British miners OK strike

LONDON (UP1) — Britain's coal miner's have voted by a landslide & per cent for a national mines shutdown, their nation announced today. Union chiefs predicted it will start Sunday. That meant escalating a 12-week-old slowdown into a national walkout which Prime Minister-Edward Health said could spell

economic disaster for Britain.

US oil ean meet demands



WASHINGTON (UP1) — US oil companies can produce domestic oil within five years to satisfy up to 90 per cent of the nation's demands. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said today.

Shiltz said foday Shiltz told the House Ways and Means Committee that can be done if the industry is not saddled with excessive claxes or price rollbacks. He said the donesic supplies now meet about 70 per cent of the nation's demands.

ferrorists fly to Cairo

Three Arab terrorists flew to Cairo today aboard a Pakistanian government plane from Knarabi where they pirated a Greek ship and seized two hostages, forcing Greece to committe the death sentences of two other Arab guerrillas held in Athens for murdering-five-persons.

meatic sentences of two other Aranguerrinas heit in Athens for murdering-live-persons.

But in Singapore two Japanese-ond-two Arab terrarists who hipacked aftery beat with three Malayan crewmen as hostages ran into stiff government opposition in their demands for a getaway plane. The government said it had flatly refused their request.

Quiros leads Costa Rica vote

SAN JOSE, Costn Rica (UP) — Daniel Odaber Quiros, candidate of the ruling National laberation Party (PLN), took a strong lead today in returns from Costa Rica's Sunday presidential elections, stuping just above the 40 per cent vote he needed for a first ballot victory.

Mr. T-N

If we gotta live within our income, why can't Uncle, Sam?

Exemptionproposed

BOISE (UP1) — The House Health and Welfare Committee today 'voted to introduce legislation to exempt physicians and those under their direct supervision from the birth control information law.

law.

Al present, it is a felony to dispense birth control information. This bill would amend that law in the case of physicians and those working under them.

Krogh starts prison term

WASHINGTON (1911) — Former presidential aide Egil Krught dody said 'goodby for a while' to his family and began serving a six-month sentence for conspiracy in the break-in of the office of Daniel Elibert's psychiatrist.

Accompanied by his wife Suranne and carrying a small suitcase and plaid suit carrier, Krugh surrendered to federal marshals at the federal court house where he pleaded guilty to the felony charge last November.

Young Kennedy goes home



BOSTON (UPI) — Edward M. Kennedy-Jr., 12, went home today after hospitalization for treatment to prevent resurgency of bone cancer.
The son of Sen. Edward M.

The son of Sen. Edward M.-Kennedy, D-Mass., had a leg amputated in November. The bospital and family said in a weekend statement there was no evidence the tumor persisted. The boy was accompanied by his father-when he left the hospital today.

Henry, Gromyko confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Grompko, fresh from a visit to Cuba, conferred today with Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger about the Middle East situation and other topics that Gromyko would not identify. Following the meeting with Kissinger, Gromyko sees Presi-dent Nixon at the White House later in the day.

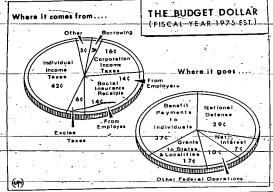


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US budget hits \$304 bill



Crash near Hollister kills TF man, hurts 3

TWIN FALLS — A head-on ollision early Sunday north of

collision early Sunday north of Ibilister killed, a Twin Falls man and hospitulized three other persons. Idaho State Police Lt. Roy Thomas said Robert D. Beer, fr, who was 'employed at Krengel's ...Hardware, was killed when his car was struck. by a Utjah car two miles north of Hollister at about 3 a.m. on US Highway 93. Beer was the driver of a Beer was the driver of a

of Hollister at about 3 a.m. on
US Highway 93.

Beer was the driver of a
northbound car which was
struck by a southbound car
driven by Warren T. Smith, 19,
a serviceman stationed at Hill
Air Force Base, Utah.

By United Press International.

Wildence in the independent truckers strike picked up momentum today with new incidents reported in Ohio, Missouri and along the Minnesiota-Wisconsin border.

The National Guard was being used in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan to help control the militant strikers. Five trucks were hit by guffire in Ohio, three in the Columbus area and two in the northwestern part of the state. On the trucket hat government of the control of the contr

strike. The Ohio National Guard was

ordered out to stand guard at truck stops, overpasses and

Truckers' strike

violence growing

Smith was listed in serious condition, this morning at Magic Valley "Memorital Hospital, He is in the intensive care unit, being treated for fractures of both arms and a compound fracture of the femur.

State police said the Utah car armarchic crossed the

State police said the Utah car npparently crossed the centerline of the highway as lt rounded a curve just north of 10d lister, colliding with the Beer car.
Also hospitalized were Mrs. Nellie May Beer, 55, Twin Falls, listed in good condition today, and a passenger in the Smith car; Stanley—Coffman,

20, Ogden, Utah. He was listed in fair condition with a spine

fracture:
A second passenger in the
Smith vehicle, Joseph E.
Garcia, 20, Hill AFB, was not
hospitalized.
County Coroner Cloyce

sarcia, 20, Hill AFB, was not-hospitalized. County Coroner Cloyee Flawards said Beer died of internal injuries shortly after being admitted to Magic Valley Memortal Hospital. All the victuris were taken to the hospital by Magic Valley ambulance. Beer's death brings to three the Magic Valley highway deaths of the weekend. Two men. Perry Douglas; 143. Naples and Deane Sholton, 47, formerly of Twin Falls, verilled early Saturday in a single car accident in Jerome County.

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WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked
Congress today to approve a record \$30-6
billion budget that he said would check inflation
and reverse a slowdown of the economy in-1974.

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He projected a deficit of \$3.4 billion for the year starting July 1 but his advisers cautioned that uncertainty about oil supplies made all forecasts less reliable than usual.

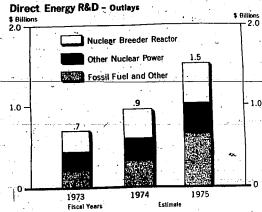
"The President is determined and he's not going to tolerate a recessive "said deputy budget director Prederic V. Malck.
"If it means-busting the budget, he'll bust-the budget rather than have people out of jobs. Without spelling out his configurery spending plans, the President said he was readying measures that would be tailored to offset the job-reducing impact of the energy crisis. "Some slowdown in the growth of demand is appropriate to help-check infalloin," he told Tongress. "But this slowdown should not be permitted to go too far."

The President's spending request was \$29.8. billion—more—than—the \$274.1. billion—the

government is expected to cost in the year ending June 30. This year's deficit was estimated to be \$4.7 billion.

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Federal reyenues, estimated at \$270 billion in this fiscal year, were projected at \$270 billion in the new budget.
Despile the anticipated deficit, Nixon said his budget would apply "moderate restrain," on the economy because spending would fall \$8 billion abort of the revenues that would be rissed if unemployment were at 4 per cent, creating a "fall employment surplus."
The jobless rate stood at 5-2-per cent in January and the President's advisers believe it will rise in the next few months as high as 6 per cent before teclining in the second half of the year.

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Strike relief law predicted

other critical traffic points.
In Michigan, National Guard-helicopters were keeping watch over major truck routes. State-police said they would form an escort service for truckers who wanted to form convoys. Shooting incidents were re-ported in Missouri involving a mail trucknear Fredericktown, a Campbell Freight Co. truck in New Madrid and trucks of a food distributing firm of Sikes-ton. The Minnesota State Patrol

The Minnesota State Patrol reported one trucker shol near a truck stop. Another trucker reported Being fired upon just over the Minnesota-Wisconsin border. State patrol officials called an emergency meeting to map plans for handling the problems.

By United Press International A major participant in the taiks between striking independent truck whereas and independent truck whereas and independent truck whereas and independent truck with emergency legislation to end the stoppage of the tail of the stoppage of the

independent truckers who have seen. Itself prices double since May. The seen that the seen that the seen that the seen the seen that the seen the seen that the seen that

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There were these other morgy developments:

—In Detroit, U. S. automak-rice rice rice did 13-of their 44-assembly—plants—closed and 75,000 workers dided for the first week of Fobruary because of the impact of the energy crisis on passenger car output. About 100,000 other workers—were unsure when they would return to their jobs.

—President-Nixon proposed in his new budget to spend \$1.5 billion during the fiscal year

beginning July 1 to spur the discovery and development of more coal, oil and atomic energy to make the United States, "independent," in the years ahead. He noted however that "higher prices will be necessary to stimulate development of adequate supplies of fuel through the mechanism of the free market."

—Simon announced today a proposal aimed at preventing wide discrepancies in the prices of home heating oil paid by individuals even when they live fit the same neighborhood-The-Federal Energy Office, he said, would try to equalize amount of foreign and domestic heating oil sold to suppliers.

\$3 limit asked

By United Press International
Federal energy chief William E. Simon urged
motorists today to purchase minimum of 3s
worth of gasoline to step pand suying that he
said is overwhelmine, pand to suying that he
said is overwhelmine, passes legislation. Simon,
and the will consider making the minimum
nurchase limit a mandatory-one.
Energy officials have said a main reason for
long lines—at gasoline stations is motorists
buying small amounts just to-keep their tankfail. There are Indications that as many as 30
per cent of the current purchases are less thaillive gallons.

BRUSSELS (UP) — The European Common Market nations, criticized by their own leaders for their "weakness and dependence," worked today, on a joint position for the Washington bil conference later-this-month. Eight of the nine—all except France—have accepted President Nixon's invitation to the conference Feb. 11-12 to begin work on an "energy action group" to meet the long-term oil crisis. Tuana amends filing on TF Canal waste water

Mart nations set for meet

TWIN FALLS - The Tuana Mutual Irrigation

TWIN FALLS—The Tuana Mutual Irrigation Co. is now amending its filing on Twin Falls Canal Co. waste water, according to company president Horry 'LeMoyne. Instead of diverting the water at lateral canal No. 9 off Deep Creek, Tuana will take the water from laterals on the No. 5 and No. 9 at two points on the Salman Falls Creek canyon rim about 5.5 miles directly west of Buhl, LeMoyne said. Also, Tuana will file for diversion of the water water year round. The original application filed showed the company planned to take 200 cubic feet per second out for irrigation purposes from March 15 to Nov. 15.

By diverting the water at the canyon rim, the Twin Falls Canal Co. will have total centrel of the amount 5' water, it will supply Tuana with, LeMoyne said. 'The cappor of an officiency is year long to mecompass any time the water is available,' he said.

LeMoyne said the water filed on is not Deep Creek water, but only water which the Twin Falls Canal Co. decides to spill. Water to Tunan-would be taken out of Deep Creek at canal laterals No. 5 and No. 9 LeMoyne said. Depending on the determination of the water supply, LeMoyne said that the Yahoo Creek Reservoir capacity may be charged or the acreage of the project trigated decreased. Tunan had planned to use about 33,000 acre feet of water or irrigate-enersly 1,000 acres of land. LeMoyne said there is "tots of water yet" in-Jadon and -that -there-is, "mon reason why reasonable people can't work out the intelligent distribution of this water." He said that Tunan had never intended to use Deep Creek water. As of 11 am. today the amendment to the water filling had not been made official yet. Bob Hayney, manager of the Twin Falls district office of the Idaho Department of Water Administration, reported than on Jan. 21 LeMoyne did request a withdrawal of the waste water filling made on Jan. 9.

LeMoyne was given a relinquishment form and told he could sign it pending a decision from the state office of the department whether he could amend the application with different points of diversion and different seasons of use, laynes said.

As of this weekend, LeMoyne had not signed the relinquishment form, even though he had informed the Times News he had withdrawn the waste, water [filips.

informed the Times News he had withdrawn the waste water filing.

"This filing was made for the express purpose of legally using waste water from the Twin Falls Canal Co.-system. There are many times throughout the year when the canal company stockholders do not use the water in the canals. This water is then wasted into. the. various canyions and drainages. This could be dumped to Tunna and make the project more feasible, "ILEMOyne sald in a statement presented to the Times-News this morning." "A waste water filing does not establish a right against the owners of the water," LeMoyne added, He said the intent of the filing

is discussed with the Twin-Falls-Canal-Co

was discussed with the Twin-Falls-Canal-Cobefore it was made.

Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders are now
voting on a hotly contested proposal for the
canal company to convey water to two proposed
huge farm developments west of the Salmon.

The stockholders do not approve the
conveyance plan with a two-thirds majorily
vote, the conveyance plan will not pass and the
developments, which would irrigate 47 square
miles of farmiands, will not be possible,
according to project officially.

One source of stockholder opposition to the
plan was the fear that Tanna planned to take
Deep Creek water.

Deep Creek water.

LeMoyne said the filing for Twin Falls Canal
Co. waste water has been 'misinterpreted.' He
said Tuana is only asking for water dumped by
the canal company and not for Deep Creek

Tuana would pay the company for the water provided, he said.

NATIONAL Guardsmen stand guard on highway overpass near Allentown, Pa., as truck traffic passes beneath them. Pennsylvania guard units were called out over weekend to

Seen. . .

Rita Datweller hurriedly cooking hamburgers. Jim Buckley showing friend proper way to make turns in order to get back to bottom of mountain . Ruth Woodruff with car full of young basketball players. If the control of young basketball players are the control of young basketball players are recoveragement in akting . Angela Jacobson cheering on boys in game at Minico. Clay Asher serving macks at grocery store. Chuck and Cora Mingo discussing relatives. Comile Stradiey looking the picture of health and prettiness. Bob Knight

Program pays

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NORTH KANSA CITY, Mo.

(UPI) — Professional driver

training—programs—of—the
nation's trucking companies

have made-axignificant reducion in the accident rate,
according to a truck supply
manufacturer.

Jack F. Whitaker, president
of Whitaker Cable Corp.; said
andustry figures show Irucks
are involved in only is
accidents per million vehiclemiles travels, compared to
bout 29 accidents per million

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Dismissed
George—Pierce,—Juanita
elberstone, both Rupert.
Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill, Heyburn.

Skylab crew-takes last walk, starts packing

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts retrieved thousands of rare pictures of the Sun and Cornel Koßbutek. Sunday during. America's last decade, and today start packing to come home. Filight Commander Gerald P. Carr and selentist Edward G. Gibson worked aimost casually for five hours and 19 minutes outside the big space station that has been their home for almost three months, while this properties of the start of t

Minister says oil lid stays

KUWAIT (UPI) — Syriah Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam sald today that nothing has happened since the October Arab-Israell war to justify the lifting of the oil embargo against the United States.

On progress toward troop On progress toward troop disengagement with Israel on the Golan Heights front, Khaddam said Syria had kept U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger informed of its position and said he had no information that Kissinger suits treated to the middle of the state of the state of the said that the might return to the Middle East to discuss the question in Damascus.

Khaddam spoke to newsmen Khaddam spoke to newsamute Kwadi airport before leaving for home with Syrian President Hafez Assad after visits to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the two oil-rich states that have led the Arab oil

embargo.

He said the Arab summitconference in Algiers in
November "took a clear and
frank decision not to list the oil

frank decision not to list the oil embargo from any state until that state shows clearly it is supporting the Arab cause. "There is nothing new in the situation which justifies the a decision to lift the embargo."

Valley Hospitals

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Bob Rosso replenishing orange supply at "Sid-Arbon"...
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Fashions presented

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SPRINGALE — The relief society presidency presented a fashlon show Saturday afternoon at the stake house. Mrs. Alan Zollinger, Mrs. Nobert Francis were in charge of models. Shown were fashlossed may be shown a stake of the shown of the shown and fashlossed may be shown as the shown of the sho

Club-hears play review

SPRINGDALE - The Country Friends literary Club

Country Friends literary Cub members heard a review of the play "Hold on Thy Way" saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Noël Bowent. The review was given by Mrs. Donald Asher, Mrs. Donald Asher, Mrs. Maria Anderson gave the sketch on author-Donald Granger Janson.
Mrs. Robert Francis was co-bostess. Mrs. Karla Harrnon was a guest. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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San Diego in the Pacific Ocean, ending another era of U.S. space flight, have completed almost all of the thousand of hours of Homedical, Earth and San study and comet watching experiments of the 84-day flight. Blomedical tests and packing the results of their research work filled today's flight plan.

In addition to lugging the big film cassettes full of Sun and comet photos, Carr and Gibson

material used to make the big sunshades that have kept the space home cool since last May.

The astronauts time outside, although it wore them out, wasn't close to their recordwasn't close to their record-length, seven hour and one minute spacewalk they made Dec. 29. "You've done a phenomenal

amount of work in a short period of time. Popus told his fellow crawnates just before they came inside. "Yeah, and I'm beginning to feel the effects too ... tired and hungry," Carr said.

The fliers were rubberneck in the Earth below them and pointing ultimature in the Earth below them and pointing with the work of the end of th

Joaquin Valley over there,"
Carr said as he sailed 270 miles
above his native state of
California. "And there's the
Sailon Sea. Beautiful, Beautiful. Salion Sea. Beautiful, Beautiful, Beautiful, We've sure got a pretty country."

Fight officials said the space station's infamous controlling gyroscopes, which had performed erratically during spacewalks before, showed no signs of disturbance during Sanday's activity.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Only Nixon doesn't get raise

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — The only
high-level federal official who
does not get a raise under
recommendations President

recommendations President Nixon sent Congress today is the President himself. More than 10,000 officials, including Congressmen, federal judges, top political appointees and career federal workers, are in line for the raise—the first they have had executed.

raise — the first they have had since 1969.

The raise will go into effect automatically within 30 days inless Congress votes it down. The President, in his budget

message, recommended these

raises:
— For Congressmen and
senators, who now are paid
\$42,500 a year, an increase to
\$45,700 this year, \$49,100 next
year, and \$52,800 the year after
that.

bea. For all federal judges except the supreme court, a similar three-step, 7.5 per cent raise over three years, Judicial salarities vary. Judges of the claims receive the same as Congressmen, 44,500 a year. For the Supreme Court there would be one raise of 7.5 per supreme Court there would be one raise of 7.5 per supreme Court there would be one raise of 7.5 per supreme Court there would be one raise of 7.5 per supreme Court three supreme court for the su

Ferry, tug collide

DESTREHAN, La. (UPI) —
A Mississippi River ferry boat
and a tugboat collided today
north of New Orleans, knocking holes in both vessels, and injuring an undetermined number of persons.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Linnic Florence Sly, 93, Twin Falls, a resident of Magic Valley for over 60 years, died Sunday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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Mesour in 1901. They moved

to Idaho in 1911, settling on a

farm southwest of Filer. Later,
they moved to Twin Falls. Mr.

Sty died July 2, 1934.

Surviving are five daughters,
Mrs. Cleve (Arlettu) Petzold,
Caldwell; Mrs. Leonard

Wandah Martin, Troy, Kan.,
Mrs. Everett (Thelma) Jinks,
Gardon Grove, Callir. Mrs.
Seve (Fannle) Harlan and Mrs.
Lyman (Lear) Sutmiller, both

Twin Falls: two sisters, Mrs.
Seve (Fannle) Harlan and Mrs.
Henry Wittman, Otterville,
Mo., and Mrs. Frank Watring,
Bunceton, Mo.; 13 great
grandchildren, 35 great
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grandchildren, and 13 great
grandchildren, and 13 great
grandchildren between and 18 sister.

In addition to her husbard Mrs. Sly was preceded in death by a son, a brother and a sister. Graveside services for Mrs. Sly will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth Himple officiating. The covides will then the Twin Falls Friends may call at the mortuary this evening.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Funeral services for Millie B. Linzy, 89, Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church. Burlal will be in the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call at Walk Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for George A. Mann, 53, Las Vegas, Nev., who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds, Funeral Chapel.

BUHL — Funeral services for Ervin T. England, 58, Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church. Burlal will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel-

FILER — Funeral services for Cullen H. Wilson, 83, Filer, who died Saturday, will-be conducted at 2p.m. Wednesday at the Dickard Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl

DALE CARNEGIE

COURSE CALL 733-7389 CLASSES NOW FORMING Presided by B. L. Browne

Help yourself to a better future

The Coast Guard said some persons may have been dumped into the Mississippi River during the collision, but searchers were unable to verify the reports because of the darkness.

Estella Slater

RUPERT — Estella Martha
Slater, 92, Rupert, died
Salurday night at Minidoka
Memorial Hespital
She was born Sept, 13, 1881,
-et-Madkins, Mor Shet lived.
Madkins until 1936 when she
moved to Rupert. She swas
married to James Harvey
Salter at Madkins on Sept, 13,
1903, He died in 1964, She was a
member of the First Christian
Church in Rupert.
She is survived by two sons,
Melvin E. Slater, Rupert, and
Leland H. Slater, Twin Falls;
one-daughter, Mrs. Azalee
Watson, Kaysville, Utah, and
one brother, Oliver Maize, in
California; one-sister Mrs.
Olivin-Hantla, Meade; Kan;
four grandchildren— and 13
great-grandchildren— and 14
great-grandchildren— and 18
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Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Walk Funeral Chapel with Rev. Rex Jones officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call, Monday evening until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until services.

Funeral Services

Estella Slater

Regional Obituaries

cent over the chief justice's present \$62,500 and the eight associate justices' \$60,000. — For members of the President's cabinet, who now

President's cabinet, who now are paid \$50,000 a year, a once-only 7.5 per cent raise to \$84,500 is year.

— For political appointees in executive level \$5, now paid \$50,000 a year, a 7.5 per cent raise over three years, up to \$44,700. This will trigger a raise for several thousand career federal workers—and-foreign service personnel who are now held by law to the "political" level \$5 pay of \$55,000.

The President is required by law to recommend or reject a raise for congress and other high officials after considering the suggestions—of—an.

high officials after considering the suggestions of an independent commission. The commission this time proposed a talse of 25 per cent in one lump, presidential aide Frederick V. Malek said. The President has recommended instead a three-

stage, 7.5 per cent raise, It-was stated, to lessen inflationary effect.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. All members are invited to attend.

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FILER — Mrs. Jay
Hannenbaum will be host for
the Filer Civic Club Thursday.
New officers are Mrs. William
Lewis, president; Mrs. Don
Lerman, vice oggesident; Mrs.
Hannenbaum, Secretary; Mrs.
Gerald Knutson, treasurer,
and Mrs. Don Gibbs, reporter.

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MR: RAY HELVEY

We are happy to announce that Mr. Ray Helvey has joined our sales organization as manager of our expanding Builders Department Ray is Bulliurs Department Ray ishown to hundreds of
appliance customers
phoughout. Magic Volley,
having spent 23 years in
sales and management with
the local Sears store. In
addition to his duties and
responsibilities as Builders
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Appliances, kitchen
cabinets, vanities, carpet
and floor covering, he
personally invites his old
customers and friends to call
him if interested in any tem
for their home, Jthough he him if interested in any item for their home. Although he is responsible for all of Magic Valley in the builders field, he also spends 3 days per week. In our store, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. He is also available by appointment any day or night. We are sure that. Ray will be a valuable assest to our organization and we urge his large following to call on him soon.

Alta Harper 🗪 BURLEY — Alta Harper, 56, former Burley resident, died Sunday at Bingham County Hospital, Blackfoot.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary:

Robert Beer

TWIN FALLS — Robert D. Beer, 57, Twin Falls, died early Sunday of injuries sutained in traffic accident near Hollister. Funeral arrangements will be announced through the White Mortuary.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The volume of mail in the
United States is almost 90
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HUGH U. PHILLIPS

uestion .

Is it true that Mortuaries make an additional charge when they are called out at night or on sunday?

in Twin Falls. She moved to Burley six years ago. She was married to Ivan E. Barr on Feb. 25, 1927, in Twin Falls.

Barro Feb. 25, 1927, in Twin Falls.
Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Suste Watkins, Eden; a son, Ivan D. Barr, Bolse; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta A. Rumbaugh, Fort Collins, Colo; two brothers, Eulis Davidson, Twin Falls, and Detter Watkins, Kimberly; two sisters, Mrs. Leah Faulk, Seattle, and Mrs. Fay Foster, Pasco, Wash. There are seven grandchild.
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TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Harry E. Rhodes' will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Deane E. Shelina 47, who died in a traffic accident near Jerome Frida night, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Herbert E. Morris officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Bertha R. McCarty, 68, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — Funeral services for Mrs. Esther J. Moss, 71, Buhl, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 pm. Tuesday at the Buhl First United Presbyterian-Church. United will be in Buhl Cemetery. Friends_may_call_at_Dickard Funeral Chapel.

Zona Barr

BURLEY — Mrs. Zona M.
Barr, 64, Burley, died Saturday
evening at Twin. Egals Clinic
Hospital after a long illness.
Born. March. 1909, at
10160n, Ark. Mrs. Barr came
to Eden in 1920 from Arkansus.
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of the Michael Church
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Eunice Biggs.

WENDELL - Eurice M. Biggs, 72, Wendell, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital following a long

Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital following a lol of Hospital following a long' illness.

She was born May 24, 1901, in Farmington, Mich. She' was married to Llayd Biggs on April 15, 1957 in Las Vegas, Nev. They lived in Wickenburg, Ariz., until 1958 when they came to Idaho Falls. They moved to Wendell in 1961. Mrs. Biggs was a member of the Baptist Church.

Sho. 1s- survived—by herhusband, Wendell! one daughter, Libian Nagy, Flini, and Charles of the California. Four grandchildren and no brother. One son preceded her in death. Graveside services will be conducted at 10 am. Tuesday, in the Wendell Cemetery with Rev. Tony Gamley officiating. Friends may call this evening From 5 pm. to 8:30 pm., and Tuesday, until. 9:30. a.m., ant. Leeper Mortuary.

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5 states face 'bias' charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The WASHINGTON (UP) — The U. S. Civil Rights Commission issued a report today charging that Mexican-American children are discriminated against in the public school systems of five southwestern

systems of five sourmenant states.

"The Spa ish language and Chicano culture are often-excluded from the curricula of school in the southwest," said the 259-page report, based on a five-year study.

As a result, the commission said, "Chicano students far too often find themselves retained in grade, placed in low-ability groupings or designated for a complete retarded."

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Most of the report's 51 recommendations are aimed at education officials in the five states studied: Arizona California, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

The report was released simultaneously in Los Angeles and San Antonio, Texas, by commission members.

Much of the bias is caused, the report said, on the scarcity of Mexican-American school teachers and administrators. The recommendations are sused on three principles:

— "The language and culture of Mexican-Americans should be an integral part of the education process."

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"Mexican-Americans should be fully represented in educational decision-making."

lucational decision-making." — "Federal, state and local

"Federal, state and local governments. should provide sufficient funds to implement these recommendations."

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Among the recommendations are that state legislatures:

— Prohibit al-large school board necetions so that board moved represent specific areas.

— Outlaw long-term ability crousins.

Outhaw long-term ability grouping.
 Restrict "retarded" designations to pupils who are not adaptable to the home environment so that school performance is not the only criterion.



Farmer cited

WILLIAM GERRARD, left, accepts congrabaldons from Cal C. Johnson, Gem Listernational lice, Burley, after lanning a new International Harvester pickup as outstanding youg farmer of the year. The contest in which Gerrard won the pickup was conducted by the Cassia County Farm Burcan.

Lawmakers to consider 9 reorganization bills

BOISE (UPI) — Nine govern-mentreorganization bills are up for final consideration in the Idaho Legislature today as the state's lawmakers settle down for their fourth week of the

session.

House members will have five of the proposals on their third reading calendar, while their Senate colleagues will look at

four.
With problems over the fiscal
impactof reorganization appeaently actited for the present,
reorganization is expected to
movemore smoothly than titas.
HouseSpeaker William Lanting,
K-Hollister, and last week he
was pleased with the progress
the session had made on the
reorganization measures. He
said before the session started he hoped the job could be done within 30 days. Today is the 22nd day of the session. Themeasures ready for House consideration include those to

Themeasures ready for House consideration include those to create a reorganized Board of Examiners and reorganized Departments of Fish and Game, Agriculture and Parks and Recreation. A new department, Revenue and Taxxition, would be established by the fifth measure-pending in the House.

Senators have a chance to approve legislation creating a Department of Self-governing. Agencies, as well as one for transportation. Also on their bird reading calendar are measures to set up reorganized than and Employment Departments.

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In other legislative action scheduled for this week, the Scheduled for this week, the Sepair scheduled for the

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Committee Chairman H. Dean Summers, R. Bolse, insisted on the hearing last week even though two members of the leadership in his own party, President Pro-tem James Elisworth, R. Leadore, and Sen. Walt-Varbrough, R. Grand View, said he was only trying to delay final action on reapportion itself. The legislature is under a cour forder to reapportion itself by the 30th day of the session.

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The first bills to clear the legislature are expected to had on Gov. Ceell D. Andrus deck this week. Two measures designed to facilitate replacement of the dam at American Falls—seen—assured—of—thegovernor's signature, since he asked the lawmakers to approve the measures before the session started.

started.
The House passed the first bill designed to accomplish the historic reorganization Friday. With only a whisper of dissent, a measure reorganizing the office of the Secretary of State whisked through on a 51-10 vote.

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Filer annou<u>nces</u> honor students

FILER — The honor roll for he seventh and eighth grades

of the Filer Elementary School has been announced by Bill Heaps, principal.

Named to the eighth grade high honor roll were Deanna Durham, Teresa Jones, Jean Flummer, Alice Ann Reed, Tammy Statter, Bruce Thaete, Susan Tipton and Rod Werner.

Cammy Statter, Bruce Thaete, Susan Tipton and Rod Werner. Deanna Durham and Jean Plummer received straight 'one's' for the period.

The seventh grade high honor roll inclides Ellen Brown, Gena Foulst, 13a Hoke, Lauric Johnson, Renal Kinsfather, Jeanle Kulik, Jon McGregor, Jerry Mills, Brian Ocksmer, Thomas Olson, Lori Peterson, David Ramseyer and Perry Van Patten. Ellen

Brown, Gena Fouts, Lisa Hoke, Jennie Kulik, Jerry Miller and Brian Ochsner received straight "one's."

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Eighth graders on the regular honor roll are Julie Caudill, Robin Coeby, Peggy Donaldson, Pam Fox, Lori Frith, Nancy Heaps, Rex Hundley, Nancy Krepcik, Bonnie Leedom, Randy Mills, Wes Tews, Karen Ulrich, wyatt Williams and Blayne Wright.

Seventh graders include
Chris Dean, Jim Fort, Dave
Hanchey, Roger Haslam, Lisa
McCollum, Vickl Rice, Michele
Romans, Carol Shepherd,
Glenna Tipton, Vikki
Wiedemeler, David Williams
and Tanya Zagata.

District Rebekahs convene in Filer

FILER — Mirlim Rebekah Lodge, Filer, hosted the district five convention Saturdner members of Hall.

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Gron Pein Falls, Buld and Filer, with registration in the morning followed by schools of instruction conducted by Mrs. Wanda Rowland, assembly secretary. Following the noon lunch served by the social committee of the Filer unit, Mrs. Ruth Massle, noble grand, presided at the business meeting, assisted by district officers, Mrs. Arley Haman, chairman; Minerva Lorain, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Warren Stroud, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Irene Childers and Mrs. Faye Hoffman, introductory

CAREY — Carey High School principal Dare Jensen has announced the honor roll

has announced bie honor roll for the second term. Straight A's: Denice Stewart, senior: Victor Hofstetter, junior: Heather Hofstetter, sophomore: Lynn Peck, eighth grade. A's and B's: Candy Peck, Sherry Peterson, Peggy Simpson, seniors: Cindy Cook,

Alpha Delta

Kappa meets

Carey school reports

2nd term honor roll

Energy research urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon proposed today the government spend sp

Atomic Energy Commission would receive \$7.2 billion.

The President's budget message said increased funding in technical fields, reflected recognition "of the larger potential contribution of science and technology to the solution of critical national problems."

In addition to accelerated work on solutions to the energy crisis, the budget called for money to maintain the strength of the nation's strategic mili-tary forces, continue a ba-lanced space program and finance research in such social

H. Guyford Stever

H., Guyford Stever, the President's science adviser and director of the National Science Foundation, said he believed increased support for government research represented a change in sentiment of the public toward the technical community. "The science and technology area as a whole has reached a bottom of affection in society." Sever told reporters, "I personally think we're through that period."

SV ski team places in 8 events

By, TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer
EVANSTON. Wyo. — Sun
Valley Junior Nordic Ski Team
racers captured two first
places, three seconds and three
third places at the Junior
Nationals point meet here this
weekend.

weekend.
Twenty-three Sun Valley racers competed in the third point meet in this season's trials.

point meet in his season's trials.

For the first time in the Intermountain Division, a mass start was used to send off the four competing teams.

In the sprint for finish, Sun Valley Junior II girl, Farletsh Allatt, missed the first overall girls' time of the day by only one second. Miss Allatt had nime of 25:40 to Jackson's Cindy Morgan's time of 25:39. The highest overall boy, with 50:59, narrowly beating Sun

Valley racer Doug Swaner, who had a time of \$1:03,
Sun Valley racers' placing were as follows.
Junior IV girls (two and one-

Junior IV girls (two and one-half kilometers): Lisa Alkinson, first; and Jenifer Provonsha, second. Junior IV boys: Chip Atkinson, fifth; Junior Equetil, seventh; Bobbie Zuetell, eighth; and Lee Ritzau, ninth. Junior III girls (three kilometers): Adsis Hamill, third. Junio III Boys: Jed Sidwell, third.

Junior II girls (5.2 kflometers): Miss Allatt, second; Bridget Sewell, fourth; Sue Shay, sixth; Kelly Thurber, seventh; and Patti Syrns, 12th.

Junior I girls: Wendy Thurber, third; Liz Richards, fourth; Polly Sidwell, fifth; and Sue Ward, sixth. Junior II boys (ten

kilometers): John Richards, cighth.
Junior I boys: Doug Swaner, first; Gary Swaner, second; Chris Falco, fourth; Pete Priterson, sixth; and David Lister, eighth.
With the Evanston results, local sklers hold the following places in the top ten FIS standings for the intermountain Division.
Girls: Miss Allatt, hird; Wendy Thurber, fifth; Miss Richards, sixth; Miss Swell, eighth; and Miss Shay, tenth.
Boys: Doug Swaner first; Gary Swaner, third; Falco, sixth; and Lister, ninth.

KH grange plans dinner

KING HILL — The women of the King Hill Grange met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. M. Timbers.

They made plans for the dinner the grange will serve for the Co-operative Oil Co., as a customer promotional dinner, or Thursday.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice 1s hereby given the Peggy's Antiques, s13 East Ave.
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FIBRUARY 14

C. M. RUMFELT, BUNL Adventsament: February 12 Auctleneers: Lyle-Masters & Gary Osborne

TF police probe weekend burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police investigated a series of burglaries doday, including the theft of a small safe from Winchell's Donut House.

Detective Capt. Tun Qualis, and some entered the shop between 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday morning, pried the small safe from the wall and removed it from the building, Qualits said it, contained about 100. A similar incident occurred recently at the Smitty's Pancake House where a small safe was pried from a concrete fooding and remeyed.

Officers also reported a service station burglary, and thefts from an automobile and a home during the weekend.

Paul Armstrong — night-security officer, reported, a break-in at the Conco service station on Main Avene South Saturday. Officers found. a cash register had been pried open and the contents removed.

Craig Aughan, Juntors: Cheric Reny, Rosemary, Shaffer, Elizabeth Young, sophomores; Jerry Cenarrus, Joiene Murdock, Hugh Rayal, Jreshmen; Felisa Davis, Laura Reny, Barbic Roberts, Lari Shaffer, Marle Young, elghth grade: Lisa Royal, seventh grade.

B average: Gary Shalfer,
Glenda Stocking, Bill Young,
seniors; Trudy Dilworth,
Shella Green, Peggy Hunt,
Fred Peck, Carol Peterson,
Mike Peterson, Howard Royal,
Sue Simpson, Juniors; Randall
Patterson, sophamore; Ted
Dilworth, Debbie Green, Jo
Lynn, Weaver, Brenda Stewart,
freshmen; Michael Bame,
sofith the rude. Jamie Demona

manager, estimated loss at \$130. glina Mosher, Route 4, Rupert, told officers someone broke into her, car while it, was parked in the Alley Cafe to Sinday right. See Said two leather coats, valued at 75 and \$125 each, were taken from the vehicle.

Two cameras, one a movie camera, were laken along with

Two cameras, one a movie camera, were laken along with a quantity of women's clothing from the home of Lavonnie Clindist, 838 Greenwood Drive. Officers said a window glass was broken out to goln entry-to the home. The burglary was discovered Sunday.

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Energy crash program

After all too many years of ignoring it, it appears the US is about to embark on a genuine crash program to develop a complete energy package. And the National-Reactor Testing. Station will assume an important role in several aspects of this

Station will assume an important role in several aspects of this historic energy plateauing, which could result in expenditure of, some \$50 billion nationally in the next five to 10 years.

A study commissioned by the U. S. A tomic Energy Commission has called for expenditure of \$22.5 billion dollars in an all-out research and development effort on several energy sources. The creath program is keyed to surfacing with answers on the nation's energy direction by 1979. However, it will be years after that before any new energy sources — even the closer breeder reactor concept — moves into practical application.

ication. esident Nixon and presidents before him have really shied

away from an all out effort. Even President Nixon's latest energy message fell short of what is considered necessary to make this mution self sufficient in energy.

Cong. Ovol Hansen, one of the most listened-to members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, is worried, mercover, over President Nixon's latest interest in ching the administration espoused Energy Research and Development Administration (ERTA) with the Pederal Energy (Cliffor Cong. Hansens seeds the suffliction to Energy. Cong. Hansen's point is well taken: the Federal Energy was created to address itself to the shortage crisis, is Office was created to address itself to the shortage crists, is essentially an allocation-agoverning and regulatory body. ERTA is essentially a research and development agency. The two don't mix. In fact, the mixture, if it came, would delay, the start of a genuine research and development program . . and this effort has been delayed all too long. Fortunately, the ERTA legislation, which would establish tile present AEC in the key role of an all-energy development agency, has passed both Senate and House. It is now in conference committee undergoing markup and hopefully, will surface without the adjunct of Mr. Smon's new platform.

Because of the large complement of experienced scientists and engineers in the AEC fold, it is only logical that the AEC supply this experienced e

Because of the large complement of experienced scientists and engineers in the AEE fold, it is only logical that the AEC apply this experienced expertise to our energy needs. The AEC already has laboratories and stations throughout the nation involved in basic disciplines vital to energy research. It was interesting consequently to hear Dr. Charles Rice, former manager for Aerojel-dieneral Corp. here, and now leading up a resourceful high-technology private limit in the Falls, say last week that it is likely that the National Reactor Testing Station will be eligible for some \$100 million of the \$180 million proposed for allocation to the, egothermal-energy research phase of the program.

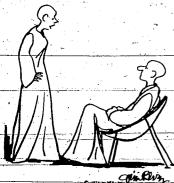
And, the flash site will unquestionably serve in a key role in the liquid metal fast breeder reactor program. Reactor safety, for both the conventional water resctors as well as future reactor concepts, can be another speciality of the Idaho Station. Nuclear wast technology is still another. And this newspaper would hope that in the new energy department, an important sastignment would also be made to applying the AEC's expertise to a variety of environmental-measuring programs which will become vital saw yearsh to fill our energy gap. It is important that we balance our short term demands with our long term and mavoidable land, water and air commitments in an energy stampeded in which we can quite cassually foul-up our environment for generations toome. There is much that can be done in quality-monitoring as well as irr cushioning environmental impacts thatternow irretriveably weven into our energy pursuit. If we don't our selfishness will only plague generations to come.

Boise State qualifies

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello
Boise State College wants to be known as Boise State
University, which is understandable.

Boise State College wants to be known as Boise State University, which is understandable. If a university is a collection of colleges, or schools, then Boise State qualifies. It has 9,800 students (including part-timers) in six schools — business, education, arts and sciences, health sciences, vo-che, and graduate school. — If there is any opposition in the legislature to changing the name, it probably is based on fears that Boise State as a university would demand higher appropriations than Boise State as a college. Perhaps, but the State Board of Education should be able to guide the course of higher education in Idaho on the bosis of how well the state? State Board of Education should be able to guide the course of higher education in Idaho on the recollege. Enrollment, performance, public demand — the recollege. Therulment, performance, public demand — these are factors which will determine what happens in the future at Boise State, and the same can be said about the University of Idaho, and Idaho State University. Changing the name to "Boise State, and mill-make popile_thero-feel_more_important_(whether or not they actually are:)

BERRY'S WORLD



"I hate to tell you this Fred, but I'm afraid we gue, wrong. The unisex look is out. This year, the F. S and Zeida Fitzgerald Took Ts In!"

Water conveyance agreement text

Editor's note: A proposed contract between the Twin Falls Canal Co. and two land development firms to convey water to large tracts of land west of Salmon Falls Creek has sparked controversy among a canal company stocholders.

The canal company trustees, thermselves split on the proposal, have called for an advisory election of canal company shareholders on the proposed agreement.

The trustees have said at two-thirds majority favoring the plan would be required to proceed with the agreement.

The Danan and Canyon View developments would occupy about 47 square miles of land. Tuana and Canyon View-owned of-season split water at Miller, would be conveyed through the Canal Company's highline canal in the fall and winter to the canter of the Twin Palls tract, where the development companies would convey the water to storage reservoirs in the west end of the county.

The text of the proposed contract is reprinted here. Blank spaces in the contract would be filled in at the time of signing.

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THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this — day of the control of the

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4. Term of the Agreement: The term of this agreement shall be for a period of fitly (50) years, the first year to begin after—anyon, shall have, given the Company aixty-(40) days prior with the company within five (5) years following the execution of this agreement, this agreement shall terminate and be of no further force and effect, except that Canyon shall have an option for an extension for another period in to exceed an additional five (5) years, it written notice of the exercise of said option is provided to the Company within sixty (60) days prior be the control of the control of the support of the provided for the that the Company berein reserves the right to change any and all of the terms and provisions of this agreement at the time such extension is requested in the Campany agrees to convey the extension is requested in the Campany agrees to describe the statement of the support of the control of the support of

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5. Conveyance of Water: The Company agrees to convey the water to which Canyon has a right from a point of diversion at Milner, Dam more particularly described as follows: NEW SEV of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 21 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho,

to the diversion point of Canyon, more particularly described

to the diversion point of Canyon, more particularly observates to which said latter point water, can be conveyed through the Highliaic canal of the Company. Said water of Canyon shalf only be conveyed at times when the Company's system is not running at capacity, principally in the non-drigitation months. The Company agrees to convey Canyon's water, if available, for the cquivalent of a minimum of 8t days during the calendar year at 400°44 per day, it being recognized that it is to the advantage of both the Company and Canyon if additional amounts of water can be delivered by the Company. Io. Canyon. The Company receives the right to stop conveying water to Canyon through the Highline Canal for such periods of time that said canal must be shut down because of ledge owhen conveyance of water in said-canal would be detrimental to the operation and maintenance of

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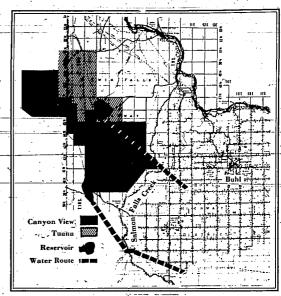
6. Measuring Device: Canyon shall install at their own expense, at the above described point where the water shall be taken from the Highline Canal of the Twin Falls Canal Company, an adequate measuring device which shall record the total volume of water taken in Canyon's system in terms of acrefect. The Company shall control access to said measuring device company shall control access to said measuring device of the Company shall control access to said measuring device company shall be conclusive and binding on the parties hereid to Canyon shall be conclusive and binding on the parties hereid to Canyon the provided.

7. Water. Charges: As further consideration for thisagreement, and for the conveyance of water through the Company's system, Canyon shall pay to the Company annually for each arrefool of water delivered to Canyon's measurement advice, an amount per acre-foot which shall be equivalent to two-hundred and fifty per cent (250) of the Company's cost for the

delivery of an acre-foot of water to the Company stockholders. For the purpose of computing said costs, it is agreed that a cellvery of five acre-feet per share is made annually to Company stockholders. In computing Canyon's annual cost, the sum total cost of operating the Company, less the amount pale by anyon during the previous year, shall be divided by the total number of Company shares and again divided by 5 to determine the theoretical cost per acre-foot. That figure shall therivage multiple by 250 per cent to determine Canyon's cost per acre-foot for each calendar year, i.e. Total cost \$676,000 minus Canyon's previous year's payment \$70,000 equals \$606,000.
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Total-Shares \$202,000 equals \$3.00 per share divided by 5 equals \$.60 per a-t to Twin Falls Canal Company Stockholders.

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Canyon's cost per a-1 equals \$.60 times 250 per cent equals
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Projects would water 47 square miles

Into account any outside Income of the Company which allows them to assess a lesser charge per acre-foot to their own stockholders because of the Company which allows to the company has been not the company of the company has been notified by Canyon that the delivery of water is requested to their measuring device, Canyon shall advance to the Company, an amount which would equal the number of acre-feet, which would fill Canyon's 56,000, acre-feet annual requirement; said first advance shall assume equal amounts delivered each month, i.e., if request is made for delivery on September 1st, advance payment of 13 of 56,000 acre-feet, annual requirement; said first advance shall assume requal amounts delivered each month, i.e., if request is made for delivery on september 1st, advance payment of 13 of 56,000 acre-feet, based on an initial rate of \$1.25 per acre-foot cest to Canyon. Said first payment shall be made by Canyon to the Company prior to the delivery of any-water. On January 1st of the year-next-following, -a supplemental-billing, will be sent-by-the-amount of the advance payment. If the advance payment exceeds the amount of weater amounts delivered over and above: the amount of the advance payment, which shall be made for the full 85,000 along a supplemental-billing will be made for the full 85,000 along and amount requirement on the previous year's rate, for each and every consecutive, year thereafter, during this agreement. After the first advance payment, all billings and subsequent advance payments shall be due on Dayable within the supplemental development of the development of the payment of Canyon's system and Canyon responsibility for the operation of Canyon's system and Canyon here in waives on behalf of all of their member-stockholder of the operation of Ganyon's system and fourther waive any action against the Company by reason of the company accordance of the payment of Canyon and the payment of the payment of Canyon an

such person, while guiding and directing the performance of and construction work shall be solely the agent of Canyon; and any mistakes or omissions made or suffered by such persons in guiding and direction such construction work shall not be regarded at the mistakes or omissions of the Company, but shall be mistakes or omissions of the Company, but shall be instituted to the company of the company of the belief of the company of the company of the belief of the company shall meet with the engineer or representatives of canyon, and agree upon the manner in which the work shall be performed.

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In the event of a default in any of the other provisions of this agreement by Canyon, the Company shall have the option to terminate this agreement upon thirty days' notice in writing. Service of said notice shall be deemed given when mailed to the Board of Directors of Canyon at their then current malling address which Canyon shall be required to supply to the Company on an annual basis.

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The parties hereto bind their successors and assigns forever.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have executed this agreement IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have
the day and year first above written.
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ATTEST: Secretary CANYON VIEW IRRIGATION COMPANY

ATTEST:



Troop pullback in 2nd stage

By United Press International Israell troops and armor rumbled out of a narrow strip of desert deep in the heart of Egypt today to wind up the second phase of the Middle East pullback agreement worked out by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Klissinger.
On the northern front, opposing armines dueled for the eight straight day along the Golan Heights canse-fire lines in what Syria called a "war of artifilon." In paralyza Israel.
Millitary sources in Tel Avits and Israel would finish the second slage of its froop pulback at dusk today, handing over a 30-mile-ting strip of land on the west bank of the Suc Canal to U.N. peackeeping.

Canna to the person of the sources and Egyptian troops would move in six hours later, taking control of the horizontal strip, which runs from the canal to within 50 miles of Cairo—Israel's deepest

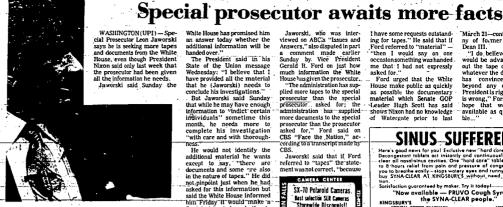
Middle East War.

In the first stage of the withdrawal worked out by Kissinger, the Israelis abandoned the Cairo-Suez highway and positions to the south.

The Israelis were scheduled to give up all their positions on the canal's west-bank by Feb. 21 and withdraw into the Sinai Desert 13 miles east of, the waterway by March 5—the target date for ending the 40-day troop withdrawal.

In return, Egypt was to thin out its forces along the east bank of the 102-mile-long canal and pull all surface-to-air missiles out of the Sinai.

Political sources in Cairo said the Egyptians have already started cutting their forces on the east bank. They said the reductions carried out so far were on a small scale, but would increase as the Israells pull back.



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Jaworski, who was inter-viewed on ABCS: Visues and Answers, "also disputed in part a comment made earlier Sunday by Vice Président Gerald R. Ford on just how much information the White House has given the prosecutor. "The administration has sup-

"The administration has supplied more tapes to the special prosecutor than the special prosecutor than the special prosecutor has the supplied more documents to the special prosecutor than the prosecutor asked for," Ford said on CBS "Face the Nation," according to a transcript made by CBS.

Jaworski said that if, Ford referred to "tapes" the statement was not correct, "because

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I have some requests outstanding for tapes." He said that if Ford referred to "material"—"then I would say on one occasionsomething was handed me that I had not expressly asked for."

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March 21—contrary to testimony of former side John W. Dean III.

"I do believe myself, that it would be advantageous to get out the tape or transcript or whatever the document is that has convinced Sen. Scott beyond any doubt that the President is right and Mr. Dean is wrong." Ford said. "I would hope that would be made available as quickly as possible..."

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the Watergate tapes says a
detailed technical report will
refute allegations that the
investigation was shallow and
specifically eimed at President
Nixon's personal secretary.
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and a member of the six-man
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Facts must be shown, Ford says

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Scott-has said he has seen
evidence that could clear the
President of charges by his
former counsel, John W. Dean
III, that Nixon was aware of
the Watergate cover-up effort.

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"We weren't asked to go out and prove anything," he said.
"We were explicitly asked to investigate the authenticity and integrity of the tapes for the White House and for the Watergate special prosecutor. Nothing else." Stockhaim said the delay between the testimeny on the panel's findings and the issuance of the technical report in the next couple of weeks" was due to the unique situation and



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1975. TOTAL SPENDING — \$394.4 billion. TOTAL REVENUE — \$295 billion. TOTAL DEFICIT — \$34.4 billion. TOTAL DEFICIT — \$34.5 billion. TOTAL DEFICIT — \$34.5 billion. TAKES — No major new taxes anticipated. DEFENSE — A record \$37.5 billion, up \$71. billion or 9 per cent mostly due to the effects of inflation. Includes ballastic missile submarines for Navy; new fighter aircraft; and the Army wants to increase its combat forces by about \$3,000 mes; \$15.5 billion investment through Atomic Energy Commission on inclear explosives.

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HEV - \$111 billion, largest share of budget

for any department; Includes \$33.8 billion for new federal welfare program, Medicare and other Social Security and welfare activities; 37.6 billion for education.

TICHANSPORTATION — P billion including 40 per cent boat in mass transit spending.

FOREIGN AID — \$4.7 billion, only a \$250 million increase. Includes \$1.5 billion for millitary assistance and \$448 million for millitary assistance and \$448 million for Indochina postwar reconstruction.

INTEREST — \$220.1 billion for interest on the national debt.

FOOD — Nearly 45-billion for feed needy-families, school children — up I7 per cerd grow this year and 41 per cent above 1973. Proposed

transfer of food stamp and related programs from Agriculture to HEW.

SPACE—NASA spending budget of \$3.27 billion-up\$95 million for space shuttle development, joint US-Soviet manned orbital zinc 1975. We wiking spacecraft to explore surface of Mars in 1976.

Mars in 1976.
FARM — Federal farmer subsidies cut 89 per cent to lowest since 1955, two-thirds of 19.2 billion goes to food stamps, school lunches, other aid to the general public.
WELFARE — No funds for new selfare system because Nixon— believes whatever Canpress enacts will not be ready to go into effect in fiscal 1975.

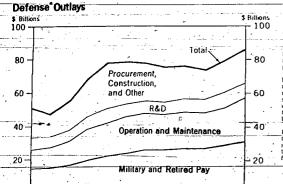
ARTS — Cultural activities get \$164 million compared with \$85 million this year.—
HEALTH — Promise to push national health insurance, odds against House passage and in Senate it likely ble embrolled with Kennedy plan to finance with federal funds instead employer-employee contributions.
CONSUMER-FDA get double - \$195 million-to-crack down on food plants which chronically violate cleanitiess laws. Consumer Product Selety Commission gets \$41 million despite independence from White House.

CIVIL RIGHTS—No new major programs but \$50 million more for HEW to intensity its watchdog role over discrimination in federal social

services and health programs.

ENVIRONMENT — Despite energy crisis, environmental safeguards should keep air cleanup going though temporary setbacks likely. Otherwise, secant mentiog, of

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WASHINGTON (IPI) — Details of President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget go to Congress at noon today, setting the stage for what is expected to be a major new debate on spending priorities. President Nixon motored Dack from Camp David, Md., in rainy-siteding weather late Sunday. He was to put his signature on the massive document this morning. Its total—330 billion—has aircady been revealed.

total—339 billion—has already been revealed.

Menawhile, the House of Representatives is to decide this week whether to give sweeping subpoena powers to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry,

and testimony by President

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The vote is tentatively
scheduled for Wedt, sday. The
resolution requesting broad
supponen powers was approved
by the committee last week on
a simple voley vote.
Vice President Gerald R.
Ford said Sunday that the
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granted, but he added that the panel has "no right to go on a fishing expedition" for White House tapes and documents. "...To let them go through all of the Tiles of the White House or any of the executive branches I think is unreasona-

be," he said. "I think there would have to be a logical explanation (by the committee) for "the seeking" of any individual documents." Ford spoke on CBS "Face the Nation" Sunday.

Senate conferees resume work today on a new emergency energy bill seeking some new compromise in the dispute over whether and how to limit windfall profits by oil companies.

Sen. Henry-lackson D-Wash and Reps. Harley Suggers, D-W.Va., managers, of the bill.

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Budget may spark US spending debate





Record budget offered

(Continued from p. 1)
As part of the anti-recession program, Nixon called for higher jobless benefits and asked Congress to apprave \$500 million for temporary public service employment in the next 18 months.

onus. The new budget allocates \$85.8 billion for the Pentagon to bring defense authors to what Nixon termed "minimum prudent levels." Rising pay and inflation, he said, accounted for the \$6.3 billion increase from last year's military authors.

outlays.

There is \$100 billion allocated for "income security," including social security benefits, medicare and medicaid, welfare, unemployment insurance and similar programs. Such spending accounts for one-third

unemployment insurance and similar programs. Such spending accounts for one-third of the budget. The President launched his "Project Independence" to make the United State self-sufficient in energy by 1806 by requesting \$2 billion for the start of a five-year \$10 billion research effort.

programs begun by his Democratic predecessors, Nixon took a much more conciliatory approach to Congress.

The again advocated an end to the Hill-Burton hospital construction program on-grounds that the nation has an over-all surplus of hospital beds.

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A breakdown of spending and revenues for the president's new budget showed:

— Revenues, of every dollar, 42 cents will come from individual Income taxes, 16 cents from corporate taxes, 28 cents from social security papyroll taxes and 14 cents from other sources.

— Spending, Of every dollar, 29 cents will be spen for defense, 37 cents for benefits to individuals, 17 cents for state-city grants and 17-cents for all other purposes.

Bus bomb kills 11

BATLEY, England (UPI) -BATLEY, England (OPI)
A bomb believed planted by the
Provisional wing of the Trish
Republican Army exploded
today inside a military bus
packed with servicemen and
their families, killing 11 persons
and wounding 14 others. The
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SAIGON (UPI) — The commander of the South Dictinamese Navy said today he would use peaceful means to pregain the Paracel islands lost to China in a sporadic two-day natile late last month.

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The rules are effective March to They done guarantee every buyer a refund since the store has the right to demand proof of purchase. If that happens, the commission said, the manufacturer will be encouraged—but not required—to give the buyer his money back.

Viets still seek islands

Vietnamese spotter plane de-tected a heavy Communist force Sunday three miles or-thwest of the town of Kien Duc, 110 miles north of Saigon, military sources said. Dragonfly aircraft were called in and knocked out an

antinireraf gun position and killed 23 Communists, the sources said. In Phnom Penh, a Eache of arms and ammunition was discovered near the homes of Cambodia's armed forces chief of staff and a high-ranking government official, military roller sources said today.

police sources said today.
The sources said the wea-pore, hidden in a nearby home, included rifles, boxes of ammu-nition, grenades and carbines. The owner of the house was not identified.

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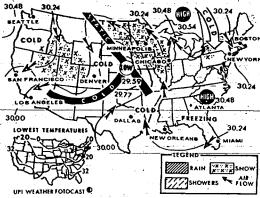
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Valley Weather Report



Gusty winds, light rain tonight

Twin Falls, Northside area, Burley-Rupert: Gusty winds and a chance of a little light rain-early-tonight-Partial clearing late tonight and Dresday. Lows tonight in the middle 20s. A little cooler Tuesday with highs in the middle 30s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley; Gusty winds and a chance of a little light-snow early-tonight-partial clearing late tonight and Tuesday. Lower tonight-from 10 to 20. Highs Tuesday 20 30.

the Magic Valley late today or early tonight accompanied by strong gusty winds and some scattered light rain. A clearing trend and minor cooling will follow Tuesday:

from 10 to 20. Highs Tuesday 20

0 30. The main storm track will be
Synopsis: A weak cool front along the Canadlan border this
was expected to move across week, leaving Magic Valley

under high pressure most of the time. Precipitation will be too light to be of importance, only minor—day—to—day—t

Twin Falls Temperatures

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BURLEY — Slaughter ows were 1.00 higher with balls steady at the Burley Commission Yards Inc. this past week. Fat hogs were 50 cents to 1.00 off, feeder cattle were 1.00 to 2.00 off, with 101 sellers offering 830 cattle, 166 hogs, 5 sheep and 2 horses. There were 56 buyers. Weaner pigs sold 15.00-24.00

Seb buyers. 15.00-24.00 per head; fat hogs 39.00-40.00; sows 22.00-52.00; feeder lambs 37.00-38.00; killer ewes 11.00-14.00; haby calves 55.00-55.00; high Holstein helfer calves 150.00-185.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 150.00-200.00 per head; light whiteface

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Idaho markets

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IDAHO FALLS (UPI)

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DEAR ABRY: I am 14 years old. My mother has a health problem so she and my Dod go south from November until April. That means I have to change schools, leave all my fri mds, and go to Arizona with them. I went last year and haste fit: I told them I wouldn't go gazin, but bere I am in Arizona and I despise it. I have a boy friend up north and we are extra close.

I told my parents if they don't send me home to stay, with a friend i relatives are out, they are like prison guards; I J will kill myself, but they don't believe me.

14-year-old hates-parents



Abby, if I run away, will they lock me up? I would rather be in an orphanage than live like this. Can't some-body help me? When I see my boy friend I am going to get pregnant right away so they'll have to let me get married. Please don't tell me to listen to my purents. They hate me. And I hate them. I wish I was dead. Tell me what to do. I trust you.

TORN APART

DEAR TOIN: You have a lot of bitterners and resent-ment for unload. Tell your parents you want to get your bead together and would like to express your feelings to an objective, qualified third party. A psychiatrix or psychol-ogist can help you and your parents devylop a better rela-tionship. Ituniang. away.or. getting. preghant. will nolly make a bad siluation worse. Talk to your parents isday and make a real! Good luck. And let me hear from you again.

DEAR ABBY: Somelhing-happened again last-night which practically rulaed my evening, and I'd like to know how to handle it if it should happen again, which I'm sure

how to handle it if it should happen again, which I'm sure it will.

There is an extremely overbearing, obnoxious woman in town who insists that she is related to me, and every time she sees me, she greets me loudly with, IELLO, COUSIN!

COUSIN!"
In the first place, she is NOT my cousin. Is there some way I can get this loud-mouthed woman to quit calling me "Cousin" without coming right out and insulting her?
My first cousin, once removed, was briefly married to this woman's second cousin, twice_removed.

NO COUSIN

NO COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: People who insist on claiming you as a relative will do so, no matter how many times you "re-move" them. There is nothing you can do about it, so grin and bear it.

DEAR ABBY: I can usually handle my own problems, but this requires advice that only you can give.

I am a single fellow and find myself very much attracted to Jane, and I think Jane is also attracted to me. About a week ago Jane and her husband separated don't want to hurt my chances with this very special lady so here's where you come in. When would it be proper or me to ask Jane out? WAITING WITH BATTED BREATH

DEAR WAITING: Walt a little longer. Couples usually separate lo order to think things over. If your bunch is right and Jane is interested in starting up with you she'll get the message to you somehow.

Complex club systems gum game

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with an overtrick. It holds the one spade declarers to three.

Jim: "It is quite likely that some standard-American bidders would miss the heart game but at least they would all get into the heart contract while club bidders would be left in spades. Of course, we can show hands where club bidders reach good games that standard bidders miss. No bidding system is perfect.

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You, South, hold:
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"A-Bid three spades. There is some alight chance that there may be a stam.

TODAY'S QUESTION —
You do hid three spades and
your partner bids four clubs.
What do you do now?

Magic Valley Favorites

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BEAN POT BREAD

BEAN PUT BREAD

I can bean and bacon soup

1 can bot water
Put bean soup and water in
a large mixing bowl and beat
with a mixer to beat up beans.
Dissolve two packages of yeast
in one-fourth cup warm water.
Add to bean mixture. Then
add:

kt: 3 tablespoons white sugar 2 teaspoons salt 1 egg 1-3 cup cooking oil

1-3 cup molasses 1 cup crushed shredded-rheat

Knead a few minutes. Put in greased bowl and let rise one and one-half hours or unit double in bulk. Put into loaf pans and let rise again. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees and then at 325 degrees for 15 minutes.



BALLET DANCERS Mike Hurt, Ulica, N.Y and Paula Brentner, Pullmon, Wosh, will appear in "Shone Nacht". This is one of the features of a ballet in Twin Falls Feb. 10 by the Ballet Folk Dance co., Moscow.

Moscow ballet to perform Feb. 10

TWIN FALLS — Ballet Folk
Dance Company, Moscow,
Idaho's only professional
touring dance group, will
perform Feb. 10 in Twin Falls.
The ballet. "Beauly, and the.
Beast" will be presented at 3
p.m.—in the Vera C. O'Lzuy
Junior High School auditorium.
Choreographed especially for
the Ballet Folk by Jeannette.
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of the ouyn, the ballet tells the story of the three beautiful daughters of the merchant. Only one of the daughters, called Beauty, combines goodness and loveliness. The dance combines

called Beauty, commones goodness and loveliness. The dance combines ballet talent with drama and assures dance enthusiasts of all ages an entertaining afternoon program, local dance teachers

say.

Jessica Bennett will be featured as "Beauty" while Michael Hyslop will portray the Benet

he Beast.

An expecially inventive and musual aspect of the ballet are he dances of the monkey

servants of the Beast. These are performed by Paula Branner, Ceorge Bohn and Michael Hurd.
Also included in the two hour program. Will. be. "The Rainmaker," one of the most popular of the Ballet - Polk-Western ballets and "Shone Nacht" a classic waltz builet. Ballet, Folk, Idaho's first such. The Ballet of the Ballet of the Ballet hall the Ballet of the Ballet hall the Ballet hal Bleentennial Commission. The company is on its second tour of Southern Idaho, with performances. In. Boise, Sun Valley, Arco, Shoshone, Grand View and Twin Falls.

Additional information is available from Reverly

Additional information is available from Beverly Hackney, 733-5321 or Willa Dean Nielsen, 733-5343.

A dance workshop is planned for Feb. 9 with members of Ballet Folk. All Magic Valley dance students are invited to attend.

Concert group elects

TWIN FALLS — John Doerr has been elected president of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association. Directors met with Mrs. Erms -Davis, West.-Const. representative of Community Concerts, Los Angeles, to

discuss plans for the 1974-75

The next concert, the William Hall Chorale, will be presented at approximately 9 p.m. Feb. 13 at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

Hailey honor roll

HAILEY — The Wood River
High School honor rolls for the
second nine weeks and the
semester have been released
by prinicpal John Barton.
Students receiving all As for
the second nine weeks include
ninth grade. Kim Jones and
Barry Petersen; tenth, Dave
Butterfield, Vanessa Sabala
and Bridget Sewell; 1th,
Kathleen Colernan, Julie
Dannelly, Rocky Sherbline and
Orion Sciance, and 12th, Wendy
Thurber.

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Sidwell Twelfth grade: Randy
Collier, Linda Donnelly, Jackie
Fidler, Phillip Hofstetter, Greg
Palge, Kathy Rainey, Lix
Richards, Valerie Sabala,
Vicki Sisiam, Mary Stephens,
and Laurie Wood.
Students earning all As for
the first semester include,
ninth grade, Kim Jones; tenth,

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Dave Butterfield, Vanessa Sabala and Bridget Sewell; Ilbi, Kathleen Coleman, Julie Frank Stimer, and 12th, Wendy Driens Stimer, and 12th, Wendy Thurber. Students receiving A's and B's include ninth grade: Lori Anderson, Lynn Baker, Frances Brohan, Roger Brossy, Tim Bushnell, Kent Luverty, Leslie Otto, Tammy Parke, Barry Petersen and Suise Stricker. Tenth grade; Nadine Adkin,

Laverty, Leslie Otto, Tammy Parke, Barry Petersen and Susie Stricker.

Tenth grade; Nadine Adkin, Jeff Anderson, Peggy Brower, Kim Faulk, Craig Falco, Alleen Fitrpatrick, Leonard Heuston, Julie Jensen, Kristin Kreilkamp, Andy Moore.

Tod Pugmire, Patricia Raymond, Susan Shay, Stacy Sproule, Perri Swank, Patti Syms, Mary Terra, Tamir Thomas, Kelly Thurper, Melanie Wilderman and Martin Zimmerman.

Eleventh gräde: "Cindy Brophy, Lori Clifford, Carolyn Graham, Glein Harr, Taminy Melody Potter, Rocky Sherbine, and Polly, Sidwell, Twelfth, Melody Potter, Rocky Sherbine, and Polly, Sidwell, Twelfth, Grade: Vicki Anip, Randy Chiller, Paul Culler, Carma Disbennett, Linda Donnelly, Jackie. Filder, Philiphostetter, Grep Paige, Kathy Rainey, Lir Richards, Valeries, Sabaia, Vicki Sidam, Mary Stephens, Jennifer Thomas and Lauri Wood.

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16 short courses offered by college

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer 16 short courses which begin this

reek. The course offerings include:

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Marilyn Mecham; typing and muchine transcription, Betty Smith; be ha wior al munagement skills for parents, Preschad Smith, Pre

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Booster club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria. Basketball and wrestling will

WENDELL.—The College of Idaho touring choir will present a public—concert-Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church. The 40-member choir is under the direction of James Gabbard.

GOODING — A nutrition management class will be conducted for all homemakers Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse. Nutrition classes are being held in Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding throughout February. Sugar cookery lessons will be given Feb. 11, 14 and 27. Sour dough cooking lessons will be given Feb. 4, 5 and 20.

The ballet is sponsored by Boslovan Shosbone.

The ballet is sponsored by the idaho Commission of Arts and the National Endowment Arts at the university.

Tickets will be on sale at the door Tuesday evening, school officials announce.

Previously, the time to start the event was listed at 8 p.m.

door.
The registration fee will vary
for the different courses. For
more information or to
register, call the office of
continuing education, 733-9554,
extension 221.

Ballet set

SHOSHONE — The Folk Ballet from the University of Idaho will perform at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, at the high school in Susshane

relations" an area businessman; the new you, Dr. Don Stephenson; and intermediate gultur. Keith Ferrell.

All classes meet in the shields building and begin at 7 p.m. on the day listed. Room numbers will be-posted at-the-dor.



GAYLA WIDDOWSON . . . plans rites

Washington girl to wed Rick Hills

BUHI. — Mr. and Mrs.
Wendell Widdowson, Coleville,
Wash. anneunce the
engagement of their daughter,
Gayla, to Rick Hills.
Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Hills, Buhl.
Miss Widdowson is a
graduate of Coleville High
School and attended Northwest
Marzene College, Nampo.
Hills is a graduate of Buhl
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Telephone.

A Feb. 16 wedding is planned at Coleville. The couple will reside in Buhl.



Stars at USU

RICHARD ARRINGTON, Twin Folls, right listens as William Ramsey as Don Quixate describes a castle in the Utah State Uni-versity theatre production of "Mon of La-Mancha."

TF man has major role in USU play

TWIN FALLS — Richard Arrington, graduate of Twin Falls High School, and son of K. R. Arrington, Route 3, Twin Falls, is playing one o the major roles in "Man of La Mancha" for Utah State University Theatre. Richard is the bumbling but

Richard is the humbling but loyal follower of the chivalrous Doal Oguizole. In the internationally acquired musical play adapted by Dale Wasserman From the 1663 Cervantes novel, "Don Quirole," and with a musical score by Mitch Leigh and JoeDarion played—this past week and again Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. with a 20 m. matinee Feb. 3, at the Chasse Fine Ast Conteconthe USU campus in Logan, Utah.

the USUV campus in Logan, Utah.
The role of Sancho Panza in Man of La' Mancha is not Richard's first venture into musical theatre. He has been associated with several musical productions for Utah State Theatre—last year he appeared as Benjamin Franklin in "1776."
"Man of La Mancha weaves fosether the high points of the

'Man of La Mancha weaves together the high points of the Don Quixote story with details from the life of its author, Cervantes. Richard, therefore, has a dual character to portary

— that of Cervantes manservant as well as Sancho, friend and companion to the loveable madman, Quiote. To play the role Richard, who is not the rotund figure usually associated with the comic Sancho, will wear heavily padded costumes. And although Richard does not have a trained singing voice, the does have several numbers to sing, principally "I Like Him" with its sung in defense of Don Quixote.

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Magic Valley

District will continue to go to school at the usual times this week. Superintendent Wayne Fagg said school officials had thought about changing the times of school sessions because of daylight saving time, but decided against it. He said it would have caused too many hardships for working parents.

Irrigation studied -

HATTEY, Idaho (UPI) — Studies have begun in several Blaine county irrigation districts to see how irrigation patterns have beinged.

changed.

According to County Extension Agent James Aiken, the study will correlate the flow of water from Irrigation, districts north of Bellevuer, the baseline-district, and the flows-of-Silver-Grystal and Spring Creeks.

Aiken said the changing real estate use patterns have meant a non-free-flowing-loss of 100,000 acre-feet of, water. He said the water was once used for irrigation but some of it now goes to sprinkler systems.

Remodeling nears end

JEROME, Idaho (UPI) — Delivery of new equipment over the ext few weeks will end the \$350,000 remodeling project at the St.

President Leon Felder said the remodeling was begun last year to update the hospital and provide more patient care

year to update the nospital and provide more patient care services. He said improvements include enlarging and modernizing the emergency room, a larger x-ray area, a new laboratory, an enlarged waiting room, a new location for education and administrative offices, installation of a fire sprinking system in a long-term care area and remodeling of doctors and nurses' locker areas.

Age listed wrong

TWIN.FALLS — City police reported today that Vera É. Wilson, Twin Falls, driver of the Head Start bus which was side-swiped Friday, is 57 years old, not 77 years old as they had reported Friday.



Tuition up

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) —
Ricks College President,
Henry B. Eyring, says LDS
students will have to pay \$20
more per semester in tuition.
The \$290 fee will include a
medical insurance policy.
Tuition for non-LDS students

at the two-year college owned and operated by the Mormon church-will-increase from \$375-to \$400 per semester.

Idahoans polled

BOISE (UPI)—A survey taken for the Idaho Water Resource Board-shows Idahoans endorse funding the development of water resource prjects and programs if user charges are not

The poll, conducted by Opinion Research West, Boise, also

The poll, conducted by Opinion Research West, Boise, also showed (fishing to be the most popular patidor-water activity of more than-half the Gern State popularith.

People continue to believe that water pollution is a serious problem in Idaho, according to the survey.

The report indicated here has been a slight eroding or moderating of the "strong preservationist" stance compared with ayear ago. "Preserve" drew a 48.5 per cent response in 1973 against \$50 per cent previously, "Develop" increased from 16.3 per cent to 19.4 per cent.

NFO speaker set

CALDWELL, Idaho (UP1) — Brynolf Grahn, a field staff department director for the National Farmers Organization (NFO) will speak in Caldwell Tuesday night.— Grain will speak at a dinner at the national guard armory.

Location hearing planned

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Lembi budget alred

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The proposed 1974 Lemhi County budget comes up Feb. 11, after a public hearing scheduled the

same day at the court house.

The proposed budget totals \$89,935, an increase of \$94,977 over the 1973 outhay. Salaries and wages are increased \$33,272 over last year while other expenses are increased \$61,704.

Interest grows

BOISE (UPI) — Slate Treasurer Marjorle Ruth Moon estimates (the funds will generate over \$4.5 million in Interest this fiscal year through investment.

Miss Moon said the first seven months of the fiscal year had meant \$1.3 million earned from the funds. She said the figure for January was \$92.300. a decrease over last year.

Citations approved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Legislature passed a bill that will allow police to issue citations to motorists who don't comply with the new nofault insurance have.

The House passed the amendment to the no-fault law after beating down an attempt to remove the requirement that motorists carry a no-fault identification card in their automobile.

automobile.

The bill cleared up an ambiguity in the no-fault insurance law passed by the 1973 legislature, which went into effect Jan. 1.



Coach waxes skis for more kilometer

Skiers earn funds

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer
ELHIORN — Members of
the San Valley Jumbs NordicSki Team logged the equivalent
of a round-trip to Sait Lake City
to earn \$6,734 in the first annual
TSki-A-Thon" Sunday afElkhorn at San Valley.
Starnina paid off for the 29
young racers as they put In atotal of \$95 kilometers during
the all-day event. The top
distance of the day — 59

iotal of 956 kilometers during the all-day event. The top distance of the day — 59 kilometers — was tallied by several skiers. The event capped about-two-weeks of "hustling" by the skiers as they fanned out through the Wood River Yulley. The entits "sponsors." The proceeds, contributed by the wood of the work of the enable continuation of the

enable continuation of the Nordic-program as well as enable the team to travel outside the local area to gain points toward the National Junior Champienships, March 8-16, at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Polly Sidwell will be awarded a prize for signing up the most sponsors and Wendy Thurber won up rize for earning the most money. Other prizes for outstanding racers of the day will be announced later.

The skiers' parents provided the necessary chili, cookies and beverages to keep the racers' strength up during the endurance contest.

Decline éyed

BOISE_(UPI) — The Idano sheep—industry, following, a-national trend, is on the decline, according to L. M. "Lew" Williams, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers. Association



Lunch break for weary skier and dad



Aide tallies distance for Jed Sidwell

Expert cites Gem energy 'gold mine'

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer
IDAHO FALLS — Geothermal resources in
the Snake River plain could supply Idaho's
electricity needs for the next 5,000 years, an
expert sails here Friday.
But methods of harnessing the underground
energy are 'not all that safe,' according to Dr.
Jay Kunt. "I don't know how we're going to do it
and make it safe."

and make it sale."

Kunz, director of reactor technology and
geothermal projects with the Aero Jel Nuclear
Corp., spoke at the annual winter meeting of the
Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and farm

daho Society of Rural Appraisers and farm Managers.

The Atomic Energy Commission has hired Aero Jet to research the potential and feasibility of geothermal power in Idaho.

"We hope the (federal) government will finance a demonstration plant" in the Raft River area, Kunz sald.

Aero Jet is currently working with Raft River lectric Co-Op, inc., Malta, in developing plans for the plant. The power firm serves 10,000 square miles in Idaho, Utlan and Nevada.

"It's a pretty good guess that where all the ingredients for a good geothermal area," Kunz sald. "The heat is closer to the surface here than

any other place in the western United States."
He estimated that heat laken from one square mile of the Platt River area could generate 100 megawaits of electricity for 10 years, after which the underground water-temperature would drop to a hon-productive level.
One-hundred megawaits is the maximum output of generators at Pailsades Dam, state of the productive level. It also quals the energy of 60 million harrels of oil. The United States currently uses about 17 million barrels of oil per day.

Both Idaho Power Co. and Utah Power and Light Co. have "considered" geothermal exploration; Kunr said. But high development exploration; Kunr said, But high development costs may prevent them from lating any action. Kunr said it would cost \$19 to \$25 million to construct a 100 megawait prinant.

The Bureau of Land Management Friday received applications for geothermal leases on more than one-half million acres in the state. Most of the 84 applications set geothermal leases on more than one-half million acres in the state. Most of the 84 applications requested leases in the Halft River area and another 116 asked for exploration rights on eastern Idaho lands. Sixty of the 255 applications requested cleases in the Halft River area and another 116 asked for exploration and development in the regions.

Gem feels truck strike

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News Writer
-TWIN - FALLS - Idahotrucks are still rolling, but the
nationwide trucking strike is
beginning to affect the state's
commerce.

mimerce. While all local truckers contacted said they are staying in business, many reported that their truckers have encountered difficulties which driving through neighboring

driving through the states.

Shotgun blasts hit a Consolidated Freightways truck in Montans, the Twin Falls Consolidated office reported. Several instances of sniper shootings have promped the company to offer a \$10,000 reward for persons

assiliants, Roger Wagner, Wagner Livestock and Trucking Co., Twin Falls, reported that Sunday night one of his driversculd not unload his produce in Los Angeles because the produce market had been blocked.

blocked.

"It hasn't affected us yet...
But, then, the day is still early," said Al Carney, sofers supervisor at Ida-Cal Freight Lines in Twin Falls. Carney said the company's trucks would probably continue to roll unless roads are blocked in

Tubing accident

injures TF man

TWIN FALLS - A 20-year-old Twin Falls serviceman was listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for a fractured spine suffered in a tubing accident.

mong accident.

Close Edwards, Magic Valley Ambulance Service, said the Chan was injured Sunday in the South Hills while home on leave. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

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—Bijo Caniu, 22-stationed at San Diego; Galifi; was with a group of friends on a Forest Se vice tubing area near the Magic Mountain Ski area when the accident occurred.

Edwards said this is one of several tubing accidents he has Edwards said this is one of several tubing accidents he has Edwards said this is one of several tubing accidents he has There are no provisions for first aid care at the tubing areas unless the people using the recreation sites provide their own, Edwards said.

Because of the remoteness of the tubing area, he said frequently a epitously injured person must wait several hours for attention or be transported in an automobile which can result in improper handling and more serious injury.

Edwards said statistics show there are more serious injury.

on a percentage basis of participation in tubing than in such other sports as skiing, motorcycling or football.

glving information leading to he said.
the arrest and conviction of Art Harmon, assailants manager at the Ar

said his truck service business. has been cut in half by the strike.

He said most out-of-state independent truckers "have "harmon said business larged more than usual this morning, elevene 6 am. and 10 am., only one trucker stopped for or five stop, he said.

Utah's truck drivers joined the strike Sunday, Four major ruck stops, closed their pumps as 40 to 50 truckers blocked their stations. Other stop operators and Sunday night hey will cooperate with the strike.

strike.
"I guess we're kind of expecting it anytime."
Harmon said. He said the manager of the station warned employes to be on the lookout for truckers ready to block the station.

station.

If this were to occur, Harmon said he would just "sit tight" and call the sheriff.

He said one trucker recently came in from Denver with his window shot out and another had three builet holes in his truck cab.

truck cab:
"Ych, they're kind of edgy.
"They don't want to drive unless
they have to," Harmon said.

Lone gunman robs market

WEISER (UPI) — A lone jumman held up a Welser nerket Sunday night and scaped with an estimated

with an estimated \$400.

Police said the gunman was armed with what appeared to be a 38-caliber revolver when he held up the Park Street

Citizens award presented

TWIN FALLS — Bill Moran, Twin Falls, was named Citteen of the Year at the Snake River Leo Club's first annual community service awards program Saturday at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High Auditorjum.

Auditorjum,
Moran was honored with a
"This-is-Your-Life" formatprogram featuring about 40
men and boys who have trained
in Moran's gym at one time or

Twin Falls mayor and Swayne Ramseyer, Filer schools. Tributes were also received from Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho's

from Pele Centirruse, Idaho's secretary of state and Dick Adams, Jerome.

Moran, who began-boxing as a youngster. In, Markay, hat had boxing clubs in north and south Idaho and has been affiliated with amateur and AAU boxing. He serves as vice-president of the Intermountain Association. He has taken mental adozen national tournaments.

Moran maintains a gym in his backyard and says "I have no idea how many youngsters have passed through my life. Some of them have stayed only two weeks, some six months and many several years. It has never been compulsory, and they drift in and out of the program."

program."
The Snake River Leo Club presented Moran with two gift certificates and an engraved plaque in appreciation of his dedication to the youth of the community.

Student project under way in Cassia

By SHARYN MITCHELL
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — A needs assessment study
conducted last year found that an important
news of in Cassia County schools was an
improvement. In the students!—concept—of

interest in Cussal County survoys was an improvement. In the students' corrept—ofthemselves. This year an Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA)-Title III project, Parent and Teacher Involvement in Counseling, is underway in an attempt to Improve the students' self-concept.

—Br.—David-Austin,—Cassia—County—schoolsyschologist and director of the project, anys that in our society "we spend the first 20 years of our III to being dependent, which causes feelings of landequates." The privileges of our III to being dependent, and children are kept in a dependent status. Often the sense of adults are reserved for adults, and children are kept in a dependent status. Often the sense of inadequacy is revealed in a child's behavior.

"People always do the things they do for russons," said Dr. Austin, Children 'want to belong, feel worthwhite and adequate.

Through this project we hope to 'help teachers and purents find more effective ways of dealing

with kids in our changing culture. Teachers are cast in the role of counselors whether they realize it or not. "They are in constant contact with students and probably know individual students better than any other school porsonal," said Dr. Austin.

Students are particularly, responsive to the behavior of teachers. Research has shown that students when asked to whom they would turn with a problem, selected parents and teachers before counselors for many of their concerns. "Traditionally education has been structured—on—on-on-deversary—basis—it—is too—often—the cachers and stand the students against the students and the students against the students and the students against the teachers." Dr. Austin said. Teachers treat students as objects to be manipulated, and students treat leachers and education as in enemy to be deteated.

The students of the students of the students are students as objects to be manipulated, and students are successful to the students of the students, and the allenation of our students," Dr. Austin said.

Teachers sometimes believe the answer to the

situation lies in changing the basic nature of students. "Such a task would probably be impossible even if we agreed that it was desirable," said Austin. The only alternative is to help, teachers gain better, understanding of their-relationships with the students.

Parents face the same type of problem. They want to counsel their children, but they are often baffled by the child'is behavior. "They have usually learned how to be parents' by remembering what their own parents did to them as children 30 years ago.

They-make the same mistake their parents, and Dr. Austin. When the way they deal with their children. Gesn't work, parents become uppet and are even less able to communicate with their children. Face the same of the same which parents are comfortable.
According to Dr. Austin, that is usually not a
realistic solution. Parents have to try to change
their own behavior. In that way the home battle

ground can become a happy place to live. These changes in parent behavior require that the parents review and adjust their attitudes toward themselves and their children.

The Title III-project includes the following activities in Cassia County.

Teacher workshops given by visiting ducators on Attitudes and Behavior toward hildren, Self-Esteem Training and Parent wolvement.

Children, Seit-Esseen.
Involvement.

2. A graduate course taught by Dr. Austin and offered to parents and teachers through the ISU

continuing education program.

3. Pagent-Child clinics designed by Dr. Austin to make parents moré, effective in communicating and dealing with their children.

optiminating and undersity with characteristics and the high school students, acting as consultants, are available in Malta to present lessons in the elementary school on personal growth and human relationships through the Developing Understanding of Self and Others (DUSO) program.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY-5, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some disappointment; however, it will not be too difficult to the above these conditions. The latter part of the day brings some disappointment; however, it will not be too difficult to the above these conditions. The latter part of the day you are feeling more confludent and can turn problems into good results.

ARIES (Nat. 21:16. Apr. 1901 If you are tactful with kim, you can attend to bismosts and other setwites and get fine results. The latter of the disturbing hour of you study. 2014 Alterty you receive may be disturbing, but if you study the facts, it could be to your benefit Schedule your activities worsty.

—GEMINI (May. 21:10-June 21:1) Study monetary affairs trinter morning and the sure you are accurate. Don't rely on regular adviser now. Use own good judgment instead.

MOON CILIDAEN (June 22:10-July 21) An annoying situation can be cleared up intelligently in the morning Make.

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adviser now. Use own good judgment instead MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An annoying situation can be cleared up intelligently in the morning Make plan for improving your monetary position.

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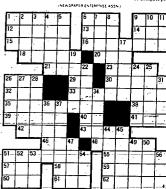
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Lovest hand a man can hold in ordinary draw poker is a seven high, deuce low, with no pair, straight or flush. And such a hand in the lings of yesteryers' jast musicians was known a tiger. You recall that just piece called. Tiger Reg ?? It refers not to the high straped call, but to the lowest possible poker hand. So reports our Language man.

Do you realize there's only about 8 cents worth of corn in a \$1 worth of cornflakes?

Cervantes was the fellow who defined the proventence derived from long experience, bear in mind

Three standard sizes of lead pellet shot are the B. BB and BBB Which is why the BB gun is so called. Because that's the size of what it shoots. Never saw a B gun, though. Nor a BBB gun, either Odd

IOCKEYS

O. "How many of the country's jockeys make more than
\$100,000 a year?"

A. Maybe 25 And about 200 of them make more than
\$50,000 a year. That's out of appoximately 2,400 jockeys in all.

Q. How many checks does the average family write per month?

A. Exactly 43, one banker tells me.

Anthropologist Ashley Montagu says he questions whether children can grow up with a wholly normal outlook on life if their parents sleep in twin beds. Our Love and War man, Joo, long has held an opinion on life matter, as you may know. He believes twin beds are for twins.

As people with blue eyes grow older, the blue in their eyes gets lighter. Maybe you didn't realize that Canadians used playing cards as money for more than 70 years. Now as for the peenut, but the emphasize on the pee, and not the nut because that's what it is, a pea. Teachers get more valentines than, sweethearts, certainly. The mose, you know, does a lot of its grazing on its knees. Has to Short neck.

That citizen born under the sign of Leo is known to be the lide-of-the-party type. Not necessarily loud. But witty, usually. A Leo is apt to say things with double meanings. Or so contend the stargazers.

The big breweries in England own most of the pubs there just as the big oil companies here own so many of the gasoline

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Nicklaus wins Hawaiian open by three strokes

HONOLULU (UPI) — Jack licklaus, who had won PGA ournaments almost every lace in the continental United

odirialiteles armost every place in the continental United States, picked up his first in the mid-Pacific Sunday with a three-stroke victory in the 2220,000 Hawalian Open.

It wasn't quite us easy as regyoon had predicted —on Sakurdeou and Language — on Language —on Language —

or whatever Jack uses to celebrate his victories.

Nicklaus, who saw his six-stroke lead trimmed to two, first by J.C. Snead, then by J.C. Snead, then beddie Pearce, managed to finish three ahead of Pearce. finish three ahead of Pearce, who came flying out of the palm trees with a six under 66 at Wainlae Country Club. -Eddie, with a 72-hole score of four under par 274, grabbed second place by a stroke over Snead, who looked very much

the part of an island mauve oyplaying in a. white, strawplantation owner's hat.
Pearce, who a month from
his 22nd birthday is the
youngest player on the tour,
won \$25,000. It was Dr fathe,
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who after qualifying for the
PGA Tour last fall, had earned
only \$1,000 this year.
Snead, who could have fied
Pearce by holing an 18-toot
birdle attempt on the final hole,
infished third with a 275 after
e-shootling—a four—under. 63
sunday. Earlier in the round,
he had trimmed Nicklaus' lead
to two, going 12 under par while
Jack, losing a shot to par, was
only 14 under. Jack began the
day at 15 under 201.
Hale Irwin, who shot
a closing 65, and Dwight Nevil,
flourth in 12 under 276, five
shots behind Nicklaus. Snead
won \$15,620, while Irwin and
Nevil earned almost \$10,000
piece.

Tied for sixth place, at 277,
were Bobby Nichols, winner of
last weekend's Andy Williams
San Diego Open, and Gibby

Gilbert, Andy North, a second year pro, was another shot back at 278. Dewitt Weaver and Tom Watson tied for ninth at

John Willer was in a group at 281, seven under par, so for the first time in four tournaments this year Miller failed to come home a winner.

But John did keep intact one incredible mark. He shot a two under 70 which gape him 15 consecutive rounds under parevery one he's played this year.

year Defending champion John Schlee shot 285, (inishing with a 70, while Lee Trevino was at 286 and Arnold Palmer, in his first start of the year, wound up 21 shots behind Nicklaus at 292.

Nicklaus said Saturday, after shooting his third straight sub-70 round, that his fate was in his own hands —"and I like it that way."

at way." "If I play well then no one's "If I play well then no one's going to catch me," said "Nicklaus, "but if I don't, then I might lose it and it will be my own fault. At least I can control what's happening." He seemed well in control

he seemed well in control after birdying the second hole, but then he bogled the fourth and sixth —making as many bogies in three holes as he made in the first three rounds

Serrat is winner in

ski event

SKI EVENT

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland
(UP1) — Skiling sisters
Burbara and Marilyn Cochran
sanday both cracked the top 10
in the first race of the World
ski Champlonships — the
women's giant slaton spud
to get among the medals.

Fableane Serrat, a 17-year
di French girl with welllibliywood looks of a young Ali
McGraw, took the gold. She
sliced through a snowstorm
that had many of her rivals in
trouble to clock 1:43.18 for the
1,10-yard course which
dropped 1,320 feet through 65
gates.

Jacqueline Rouvier, took the bronze in 1438.1.

Barbara Cuchran, at: 23-the scool delects of the four sking Cochrans from Richmond, Vt., clocked: 144.61 for sixth place. "I think I skied well, but I would have liked to have been faster. I am not looking for screuses but the light was very bad when I came down with the number two starting number." said Miss Cochran, winner of the slalom gold, medal in Sapporo in the 1972 Olympics. Marilyn, who will be 24 on Thursday, skied to eighth in 144.73, just ahead of Betsy Chilford who topped Canada's showing in 144.73. Twas kind of disappointed about my performance, "said Marilyn. "I wasn't sking well and "I made a "e-couple of nistakes."

Gilmore gains rebounding mark

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—
Towering Artis Gilmore set an ABA record with 40 rebounds and Dan Issel pumped in 26 points as the Kentucky Colonels routed the New York Nets 123-91 Sunday. Gilmore, 7-foot-2, took advantage of New York's weak center spot with Billy Paulus still nursing a sprained ankle and 6-8 Willed Sojourner unable to effectively fill in.
Kentucky outran and outhus-tied New York after the teams insished the first quarter in a 25-25 tie. Sparkled by Gilmore's defense and Issel's shooting the Colonels raced to an 18-point lead, 35-37, with three minutes remaining in the accord quarter. They took a 58-45 lead into the third period and never were threatened again.

unfamiliarity with the Kentucky offense, new acquisition and former Net John Roche scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half, climore helped out on offense, too, with 21 points.

A genuine surprise for Kentucky was 6-10 Jim Bradley, playing in only his fifth professional game after being signed two weeks ago from Northern Illinois State. Bradley, 21, started against New York's Julius Erving and held bey, 21, started against New York's Julius Erving and held by John State Bradley, 21, started against New York's Julius Erving and held by John State Bradley and John

McNamara is happy to manage again

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It's a big thrill to get another channed to manage in the big leagues," aloha McKamara said super of the San Diego Padres.

McNamara, who helped mold the Oakland A's intellegate award, who helped a world championship club in one year at the helm in 1990, said he was informed by Padres president Bursel Bursel Friday that he had the San Diego place and the same and had been getting phone calls from friends who said strength of the properties and had been getting phone calls from friends who said is president successful from from the friends who said the successful from from friends who said the successful from from friends who said the successful from friends who said the successful friends who helped to successful friends who

ike to get back into a regular coaching job.

MeNamara said he was happy to have Willie McCovey no his side again. The Padres obtained McCovey from the Glants during the off season. "You can't believe what an asset Willie is to a club unless you are there every day," said. McNamara. "Besides his hit-ling he is a fine pader, and the padres Wille figures to be a help in many ways." Eavast said his chole for manager narrowed down to McNamara and Mauy Wills and that he took McNamara because of his wider experience.

Clark Graebner

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Alex "Sandy" Mayer defeated Davis Cup veteran Clark Graebner Sunday to with the singles crown in the \$20,000 Baltimore International Tennis-

Mayer defeats

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Mayer 21, won the final
round in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1,
disposing of the 31-year-old
Graehner in less than an hour.
The young winner, from
Wayne, N.J., is a Stanford
University undergraduate and
the defending NCAA tennischamplont. In order to preserveis annateur status, Mayer will
turn over his \$5,000 first prize
money to the U.S. Lawn Tennis
Association.
"I enjoy playing tennis and
want to finish out my college
career before I turn pro in
June, "Mayer said after his
victory.

June, "Mayer said after his victory.
"I don't even want to know how much the prize is because I don't want to know how much money I'm giving up. I'll start keeping track when I turn

pro."
Graebner earned \$2,800 for his second place finish, and made no excuses for his poor



Players admire their awards

TONY OLIVA (L) and Campy Campuneris (R) admire trophles they received at the Kanasa City Rayats third annual baseball awards dinner Sunday in Kanasa City. Oliva was honored as the designated hitter of the year and Campuneris got an award for World Series hero. (UPI Telephoto).

Riggs claims gimmick isn't dead after exhibition with Pete Rose

DAYTON, Ohio (UP1) — What did the Bobby Riggs-Pel Rose tennis mutch prove? Well, for one thing the Saurday night encounter here showed, that a 55-year-old a hustling 32-year-old basebal player on the tennis court.—But—more—importantly for high more did not the saurant should be seen to show that his "simmick" hasn't died out yet.

his "timmick" hasn't died out yet.

The Riggs-Rose exhibition, was played during the intermission of a regular session—of—a pro-tenistournament here. Seven previous sessions had drawn slim crowds, but the Riggs-Rose affair attracted a sellout crowd, of 4,000.

History clarges his nonularity.

crowd of 4,000.

Riggs claims his popularity has helped promote the game of tennis, but Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia, a touring pro whowatched-about half, the crowd. leave after the Riggs exhibition -watchey-acc-leave after the Riggs exhibition while a regular match was getting underway, was burned by Riggs' antics. "This is a disgrace for

tennis." Jovnovic complained, "People don't reame out to see us all week, then they come out for something like this."

What the crowd saw was seven games between Rôse and Riggs and a well planned bit of pre-game frivolity.

Rose, the Chrcinnati-Redsoutifielder known for his hustings style of play, insisted that Riggs play him "straight. regular" tennis before cloyding around added and promptly—beat-Rose-three-straight games. Rose chased own many of Riggs 'spinning shits, but usually returned down many of Riggs 'spinning shits, but usually returned them right to Riggs, who then would hit another twisting shot to the other side of the court.—For the final four games, to the other havy fur continued in the side of tricks and pulled out a dress, a rilinecal, a heavy fur continued a baseball eather's gearmask, chest protector and shinguards—to wear.

At times he played while carrying a beach umbrella and

a brief case, and even dragged a half dozen chairsonto his side of the court as an obstacle course.

or the court is an obstacle course. Rose, wondering "if I look as silly as I feel," managed to win two of the four games in which Riggs clowd. After the match Riggs said has glimmick of clowning on the tennis court with celebrities hasn't faded in popularity and insisted his role of the "male chauvinist" challenging top women players has a long way to go.

enauvinist enamenging top women players has a long way to go the three top lay women from all the world" he sald. "But I want Rosie Carals for my next big match." Biggs also insisted his gimmlek was not pishing sport out-of-perspective because he considers himself more of an entertainer than a sportsman. "I look at myself and what I'm doing in the perspective of show business," he said. "I'm an entertainer. People pay money to see a movie star. People pay money to see a movie star.

O.J. Simpson is honored today as Hickok pro athlete of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — 0. J. Simpson finally receives a beli worthy of all the notches he enred out on the football field and the state of the football field and the state of the football field and the field of the football field and the football field field

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ria special awards luncheon today, an aspecial awards luncheon today. Aaron, who hit 40 home runs as a 38-year-old, but fell just one homer shy of matching Babe Ruth's all-time record of 14, received only 17 first-plane 14, received only 18 first-plane 18, received with 28 footing 18, who set a major tengue record with 328 intrikeouts first-year, was third in the balleting with 36 points, followed by heavyweight champlon George Foreman (78), golfer Tos.

Weiskopf (64), Larry Csonka of the Miami Dolphins (33 1-2), golfiers Johnny Miller (28) and Jack Nicklaus (22), Register Johnny Miller (28) and Jock post from Turcotte (19). Secretariat, the Horse of the Year; finished 11th—in—the balloting with seven points. Simpson is the fourth football player to win the Hickok since the award was inflated in 1950. The others were 'Olfo Graham in 1955. Jimmy Brown in 1954.

Tiny Sandra Palmer wins sudden death

MIAMI (UPI) — Tiny Sandra Palmer knocked a six iron within a foot of the pin on the fifth sudden death hole Sunday to defeat. Player of the Year Kathy Whitworth for first place in the \$35,000 Burdines Invitational Golf Fourney.

Kathy Whitworth for first place in the \$35,000 Burdines Invitational Golf Tourney. Palmer had gone into the final day of the year's first LPTA event sits strokes ahead of Whitworth but site failered of Whitworth but site failered of the first strokes are first on the control of the failered of the first strokes and a title of the regulation \$4 holes.

Both women parred the first four holes of the playoff, but not not fifth, Palmer, a former north Texas State cheerleader, fired her birdle while Whitworth hit a seven iron into trap and bogsyed. "I played like a hot dog," the winner of the \$4,500 in first prize money said. "I sexambled all day but I don't care how I win as long as I win." Whitworth, the 1973 leading

-money winner, picked up a check for \$3,750 for her three round four-under par 215 over the par 75 6,355-yard Kendale-Lakes course. Young Laura Buigh and Jane Blilock were three strokes back at 218 after shooting identical 73s.

Tied at 219 were veterans Mary Mills and Donnia Caponia Young.

Palmer had cone into the

Palmer had gone into the final round leading Young, Mills, and Karolyn Kertzman by four strokes and Whitworth by six. Kertzman shot a 79 Sunday.

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"I felt very lucky," sald Whitworth. "I had no idea I could even come close. Galaing six atrokes isn't something you count on."

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Porter, Hayes lead

Capital to victory

the period:
After a basket by Dave Contens, the Bullets scored 11 points in four minutes, nine of them by Porter and Hayes.
The Celties grabbed an early 12-6 jean and went from there to a 25-19 edge after one period. The Bullets were kept in the game early by the shooting of the Christian of the Bullets were kept in the first half, and a game high 29.
Porter had 23 points, and Hayes 25 for the Bullets. Boston was led by Jo. Jo White and John Havlicke who had 25 and 21 points respectively.

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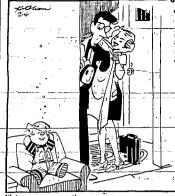
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